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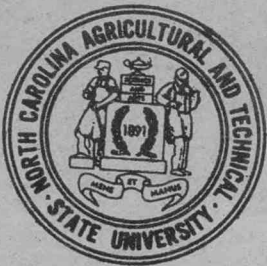
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A&T Receives \$495,400 Grant From Foundation

Grants totaling \$495,400 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan to assist North Carolina A&T University in the school of Business and Economics have been awarded. This grant will also improve the university's mass communications curriculum.

The Kellogg Foundation approved \$233,900 for the Business and Economics School to be paid over a four year period. The two grants represent the largest award ever made to A&T by a private foundation.

Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the Business and Economics School, said the funds awarded will be used in a concentrated program of faculty and student development.

"This will involve scholarships for high potential students and further development of the school's learning resources laboratory," said Craig. It will also mean assistance for selected members of the faculty to pursue doctoral study in their respective areas and to attend professional seminars and workshops.

The Business and Economics School currently offers majors in business administration, accounting, administration and business education. Presently, there are 1150 students enrolled in the school.

"We plan to maximize this grant to achieve the total development of our program," stated Craig.

A&T also received \$261,500 from the foundation for its mass communications program. This is the largest humanities grant ever received by the School of Arts

and Sciences.

Dr. Frank White, dean of the Arts and Sciences Schools, said that the Kellogg grant "will help to lay a solid foundation for a quality program designed to prepare students with marketable skills in mass communication."

"Through means of a strong faculty, adequate curriculum and able students, we should achieve the kind of quality program society demands," said Dean White.

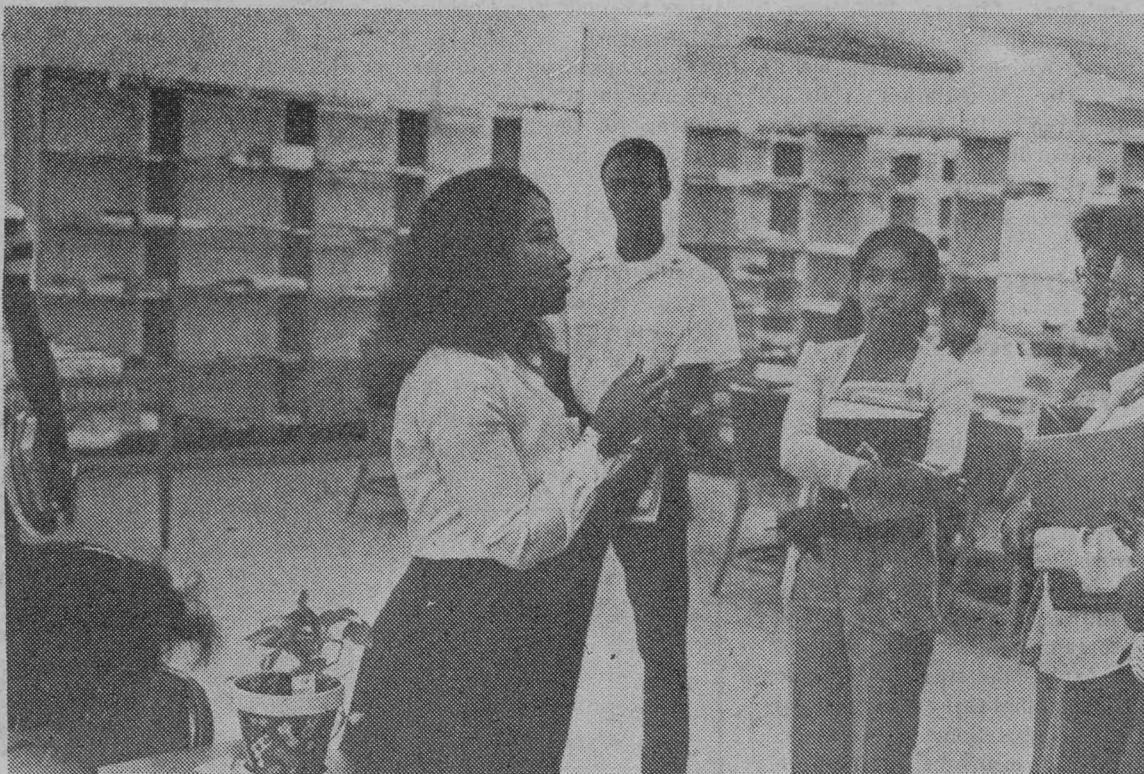
Dean White also said the programs directed by Richard Moore and Omega Wilson will seek to provide on-the-job training and internships for all mass communications students.

Prominent journalists and lectures will be invited to speak so that students can increase their involvement with professional journalists, field trips and tours to outstanding media organizations will be taken.

Currently, there are 225 mass communications students enrolled in the classes. These students are preparing for entry-level positions with media organizations and for enrollment in graduate school.

The mass communications programs are offered through the departments of English and Speech.

Dr. Gary W. King, Foundation program director, said the latest grants to A&T are part of a Foundation effort to help the nation's traditionally Black colleges and universities strengthen programs which offer increased career opportunities for Black graduates.



A tour of the library, given by Miss Neurman, can be very educational. Photo by Love

Boone Seeks To Build Pride

By Johnny Hunter

"If I can help a student build pride in himself and then see him become the best that he can be, then I feel that I have done my job." Dean Phillip Boone has been trying to do his job for 23 years. He is the head dean at Scott Hall.

The Ahsokie native received his BS in Industrial Education and MS in Guidance from A&T. After completing his military obligations, he taught for a while at Virginia State College. He joined the A&T staff in 1955.

During his early days at A&T, and many years afterwards, Boone recalls that Scott Hall was one of the largest men's dormitories in the Southeast. These were the days when Black

World War II and Korean vets. were enrolling in colleges and universities at a high rate.

"There were about 3,000 students, with the majority being veterans. They were all here for a purpose. Yes, they had fun; but they knew when to end it and get back to the books. Veterans had a certain maturity and knowledge of need," said Boone.

When asked what the differences are between students of yesterday and today, Boone replied, "The relationship between faculty and students."

"It was accepted if a staff member corrected a student's grammar even if he wasn't an English teacher. Now these corrections are taken as insults,

said Boone.

"This is one of my biggest challenges—the defensive student. I want to help the student create the necessary changes in his (See Boone Page 2)



Dean Phillip Boone

Sculpture Will Begin Campus Improvement

By Karen Williams

A piece of sculpture will be put in the circle in front of Barbee Hall this coming spring. The idea developed from a conversation between the administrators members of the Art Department and the staff of Taylor Gallery. The art work is by Juan Logan, a nationally noted Black sculptor from Gastonia. The sculpture is modern, no more than two or three years old.

Gerard Gray, director of the physical plant, stated that the art work is one of a large number of

campus improvements that will take place to improve the campus environment. He stated that it will also enrich the lives of the students and increase their appreciation of art.

Also, outside of Graham Hall, an Electrical Optics office building is being constructed. It is connected with the Optics Office Lab located in Cherry Hall, and it will be used as office space for people who work with the lab.

It is a movable type modulated building, so its (See Building Page 2)



This spring a sculpture by Juan Logan will be placed in front of Barbee Hall. Photo by Love

Ag. Ed. Installs New Officers

By Richard B. Steele

The Agricultural Education Department held its annual installation ceremony for the officers elect of the Agricultural Education Association Wednesday night in Carver Hall.

Presiding was last year's president Charles Williamson, whose theme was "Coming Home With a Touch of Class."

The inauguration address was given by Dr. Daniel Godfrey, associate director of Agricultural Extension Services. His topic was centered around "professional

leadership, participation in Century III."

Dr. Godfrey elaborated on the enormous challenge placed on professionals making major decisions on the community level.

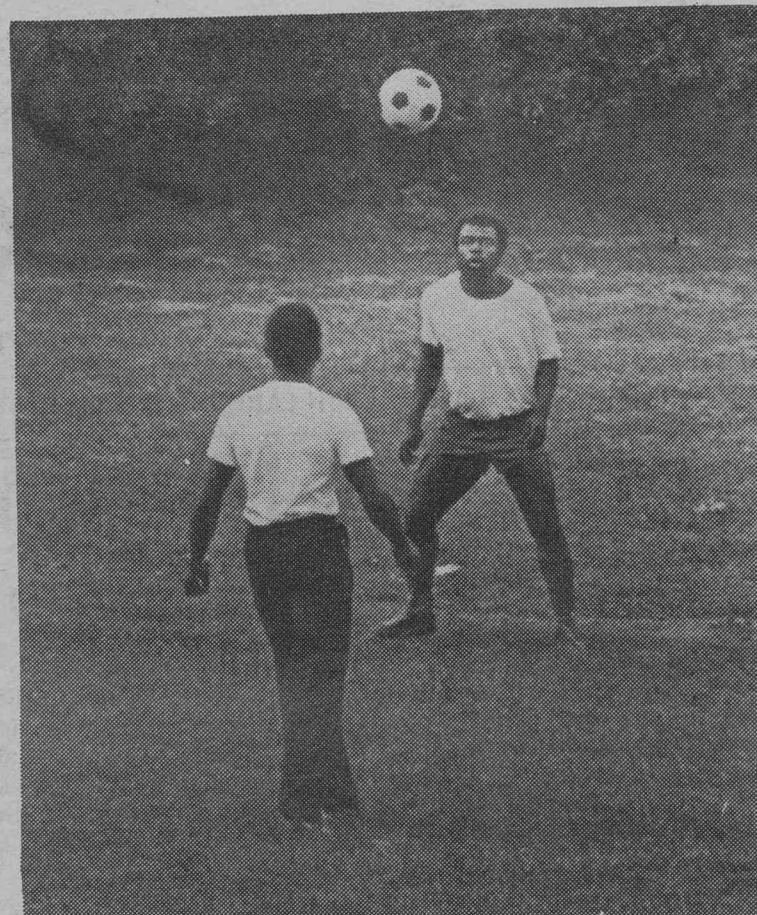
In closing he stated, "Many Aggies have met these challenges in the past, as well as the present... Aggies of the future are preparing themselves to meet the challenge of the new leadership in order to guide society through Century III."

Guests included Dr. A. P. Bell, chairman, Department of Agricultural Education; Dr. B. C. Webb, dean, School of Agriculture; Henry Revell, Jr., 4-H specialist, N.C. Extension Services; Mrs. Sara H. James, advisor of the Home Economics Association; and assistant professor of home economics;

and Dr. Arthur Purcell, assistant professor of agricultural education. The inauguration ceremony was conducted by Dr. A.P. Bell who led the new officers in a pledge of duty to the agricultural education cause.

New officers are Freddie Williamson, president; Reginald Cotten, vice president; Howard Barber, secretary; Jack Taylor, treasurer; Morris Ferguson, reporter; Donald Brickhouse, sentinel; and Morris Armstrong, parliamentarian.

Closing remarks were made by the new president, Freddie Williamson, based on unity as an answer to the challenge placed upon the new officers. Dr. Webb stated in his closing words for the Ag. Ed's to broaden their horizons not only in North Carolina, or the U.S. but to the entire world."



Soccer is becoming a popular sport at A&T. Photo by Love

Boone Helps Student To Live In Society

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personality that will help him live in society. Education should give the student some values to work with," Boone continued.

In this vein of concern, Boone and his staff have scheduled programs in the dorm designed to expose the students to some of the things that are not learned in all classes. Some of these have been life insurance, information on borrowing money and getting credit.

Boone said that the men's council dance is formal because this reflects refinement that few students get a chance to practice while attending college.

Boone concludes that, when a student has developed pride in his work, his appearance and his behavior, then he has gotten half of his education. "I want to be a part of that development," he said.

Building To Be Completed Next Week

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location will not be permanent. The foundation is under construction by the physical plant but the main part of the building will be sent from the Industrialized Building Center in Raleigh.

The building is supposed to be completed by the end of next week.

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Merchants Present Fashions

By Lanita L. Ledbetter

Last night at the Greensboro Coliseum a fashion show was presented. The show was sponsored by the Greater Greensboro Merchants Association.

J.C. Penny's, Jordan Marsh, Casual Corner and Tate Brown were a few of the stores participating.

Displayed were fall and winter fashions, children's wear, men's and women's apparel and a variety of sportswear. Fashions for this fall and winter seem to be less centered around the weight of the material with more concentration being placed on volume.

Soft plaids, furried textured coats, wide lacey shawls, and soft, fleecy material appear to be the look of "77." For those of us who appreciate a little comedy in our lives, Tom Behm and the Theatre for Young People of UNC-G sponsored a puppet show to accompany the children's fashions.

The fashions portrayed a wide variety of styles in different time spans, ranging from "yesterday" to the "future shock."



Fashions for Fall "77" will be made of softer materials.

Photo by E. Jones

Career Day Provides Counseling

The Annual Career day will be held September 27-28 in Moore Gymnasium. Over 150 representatives from 70 companies will come to A&T to give counseling on various fields and occupations.

This is not a job interview session, stated Leon Warren, assistant director of the career placement center. The two day session will include displays from various companies, counseling, and current job information.

Career day will start with a meeting in Barnes Hall between consultants and deans to

exchange information about various fields, a luncheon will follow in Williams cafeteria. Later that night recruiters will meet at the Cosmos I restaurant. The second day will consist of displays of company products a disco and a banquet for consultants and guests.

The purpose of the career day, according to Warren, is to make our students more aware of the opportunities in different fields. Although the placement center is now located in different facility, Warren says that his offices are not up to standard condition.

"We have beautiful interview booths; but no carpet, no tables or chairs. Some one needs to look at the over all beautification which is lacking at our facility," said Warren. He also states that letters have been written to the administration but as of yet no action has been taken to correct the problems. "I'd like to encourage all students, to participate in the Career Day activities, and to utilize all services that the career placement office has to offer," said Warren. Please come by Murphy Hall to register.

Meeting Stresses Need For Good Teachers

By Catherine Speller

The James B. Dudley chapter of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) of North Carolina A&T held its first recruitment meeting Tuesday, September 13.

Featured guest speakers at the meeting were Dr. S.J. Shaw, dean of the School of Education; Dr.

Dorothy Prince, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and Curriculum and, Mrs. Mae Sue Henry, Uniser director of district seven.

The program emphasized the importance of education and good quality teachers. The

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The Leach Line

By Albert Leach

ABC/Dunhill Records has announced its September release which consists of 11 albums. Included in the 11 albums are The Four Tops' new album, "The Show Must Go On." The album shows the group's various vocal talents.

The group members wrote several numbers on the album, but the album was produced by vocalist Lawrence Payton.

The Floaters single, "Float On," has made number one on the soul charts and has also made the top 10 of the pop charts. The Floaters album is also rated number one on the chart.

During the earlier part of the year ABC had two singles by Rufus that made the top 10, "At Midnight," which was released in the early summer and "Hollywood," which was released a month later.

Greensboro Record Center Top 10:

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2. Strawberry Letter 23..... The Brothers Johnson
3. Jam On The GrooveRalph MacDonald
4. Best of My Love.....The Emotions
5. In A Very Special WayBrief Encounter
6. Go For Your GunsThe Isley Brothers
7. EasyCommodores
8. A Real Mother For Ya.....Johnny Guitar Watson
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Life Is Personal...

There was a time on this campus when being a freshman meant something special. The freshmen were once the center of attraction, but now all of that has changed.

When we seniors enrolled at A&T as freshmen, we took a lot of abuse from upperclassmen. We were told what to wear, what not to wear and how to walk. Looking back over that year, it seems silly that we would actually let another person control us to that extent.

During that year, dresses were not popular on campus. The females were scared stiff to show their legs because they had to walk past Section B of Scott Hall where, at that time, all the football players lived. The football players would yell insulting remarks at the females for no reason at all. They just wanted someone to pick on so they picked on the female who happened to be walking by at that time.

As a freshman, these remarks hurt. At times, some of us found ourselves walking all the way to East Gym to get to Crosby or Merrick Hall.

Although our tenure at A&T is almost over, when seniors talk of their most memorable moments at A&T, those freshman days always take precedence over the other years.

It seems strange. We walked around those days in fear. We were hurt at the least derogatory remark anyone made concerning our appearance but now it does not matter.

The freshmen these days have no such problems. Oh, maybe some guys do still stand outside Scott and try to hassle females but it is not the same. Football players used to choose females or males they knew were freshmen to bother because the freshmen would not react to their remarks. When walking across campus now, you cannot distinguish the freshmen from the upperclassmen. No one pays any attention to what the guys say anymore, not even the freshmen.

It seems as if we blinked our eyes for half a second and the whole atmosphere on campus changed.

Though the present freshman class may not believe this when they become seniors they will feel they have lost out on something. Sure, we had our troubles but campus life was more exciting in those days.

It seems that three years ago the campus mood was more personal than it is today. You were freshmen and people were looking at you if, for no other reason, just to say, "I can tell he's a freshman."

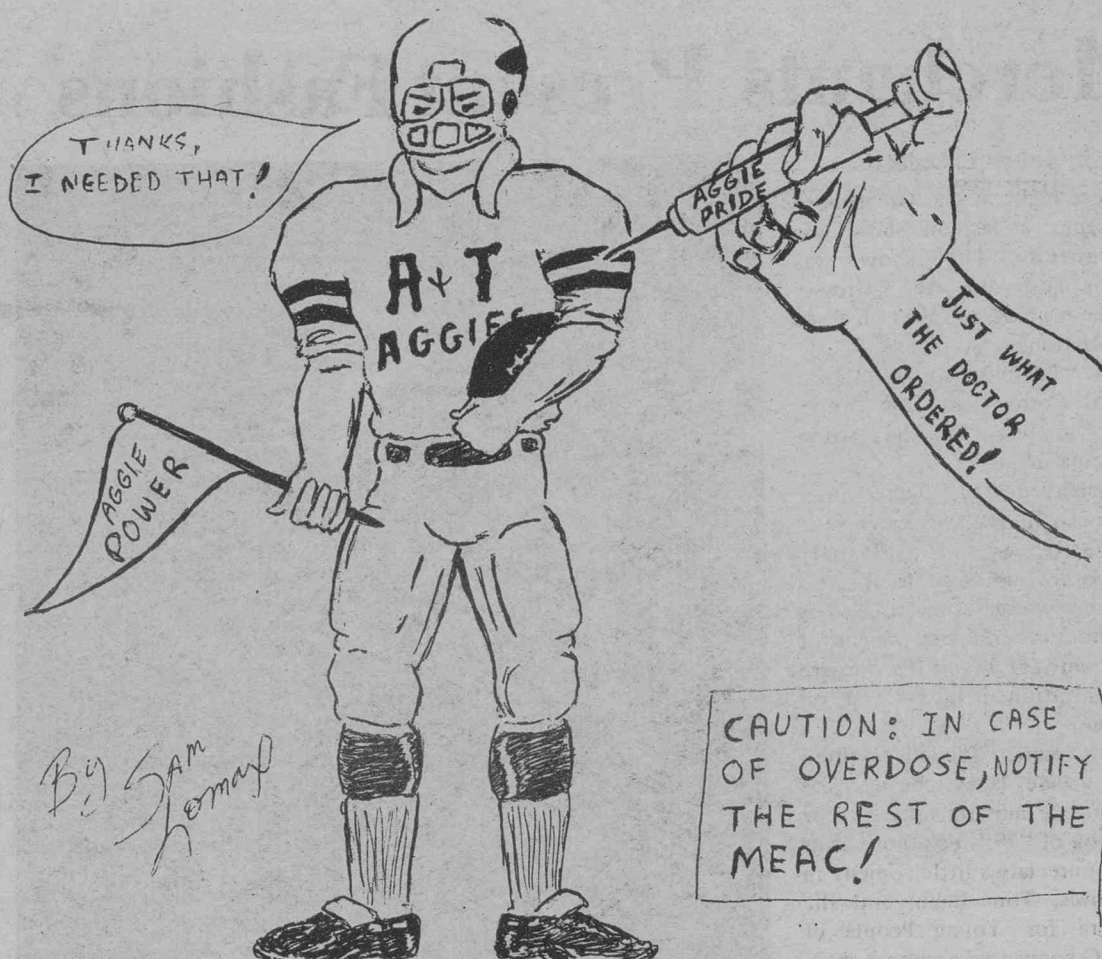
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Where Does Our Future Lie?

By Catherine Speller

Where does the future of Black universities and Black college students lie? It's all in the hands of the Supreme Court and Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), this reporter believes.

Recently it was announced by a board of trustee member that "the university of North Carolina at Greensboro and A&T should merge." What will the merger serve simply to meet HEW's guidelines for increased integration of the 16 campus university system of North Carolina. Desegregation guidelines for increased Black enrollment at UNC-G have not been fully

met, while White enrollment here at A&T has increased greatly.

This reporter feels that the idea of sacrificing a thriving Black university just to meet quotas that should have been filled by recruitment drives, or by other methods is a threat to the education of the Black student.

Blacks have always been the last to receive any of the benefits that other groups take for granted and, therefore our identity is one thing that should not be destroyed just for desegregation purposes.

'When It Rains, It Pours'

By Sheila Williams

Whenever it rains, A&T's campus conditions become unbearable. There are places on student walkways that become ankle deep in water, and it is on these walkways that we must tread back and forth to class. For it can become very uncomfortable to try to sit in class while you're wet up to your knees.

It would have been A&T's priority to make sure our campus was landscaped properly. Now, we have problems with flooding and excessive leakage. If you make sure something is done right the first time,

problems will not result from carelessness.

But A&T is trying to better our campus by adding new buildings, therefore enlarging the campus. And by 1980 A&T should be unrecognizable.

Nevertheless, if some of these situations continue, careless mistakes could be avoided by making sure it is done right the first time. When they have finally finished erecting the new buildings the old building won't be much good. And then, it just seems like nothing has really been accomplished.



Oscar Wilde when asked to list the 100 best books replied: "I fear it would be impossible, because I have written only five."

Students Contribute To Nasty Conditions

To the Editor of The Register:

This article is a response to previous articles seen in **The A&T Register**, written by students, concerning the sanitation rating of the dining hall and also complaining about flies.

It seems that the students never tell about the contributions they make to promote the insect population. They never seem to mention how they drop entire trays of food on the floor and fail to notify food service personnel of the accident, or are they really accidents? Students never seem to mention in their articles the rude attitudes they display when asking a food service worker for services.

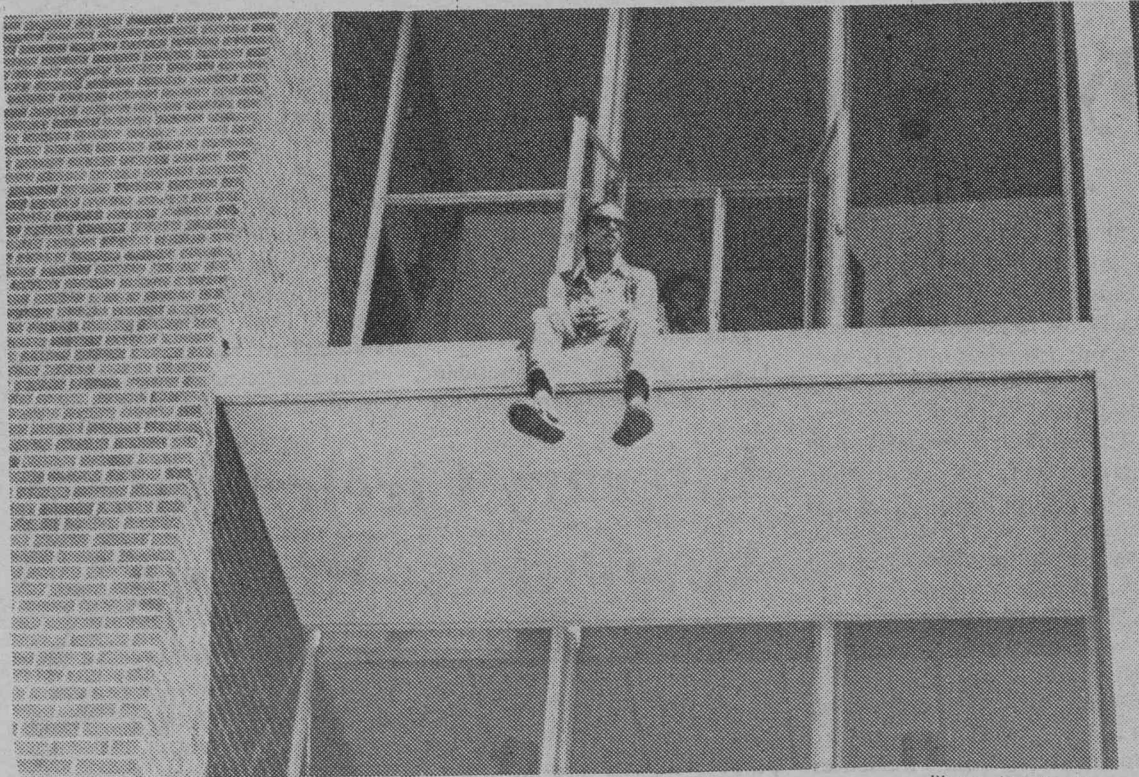
Students of A&T claim to be

mature professional people; however, in my opinion, considering the three years I have been a food service employee, most of them are just a group of immature babies who still need to be at home with their mothers for security.

I visited two elementary and secondary schools recently and, after the meal hours were over, their dining areas were twice as clean as our dining area after meals.

So our students eat on a mature intelligent level? Or do they eat on a level lower than the elementary children whom they consider as just babies? Think about it. Who are really the babies?

Larry Keith Foust



This coed looks as if she has the best seat on the campus.

Photo by G. Marrow

"To know how to refuse is as important as to know how to consent."

Baltasar Gracian

Veterans Seek Participation

By Byron Jenkins

The Veterans Association of A&T State University is urging all veterans to participate in the functions of the club. Since the beginning of this semester, the organization has sponsored dances at Cosmos I and the Lounge Ro Shea.

Wednesday night, September 21, the Veterans Association will sponsor a disco dance at the Cosmos I Club. The first 25 females and those veterans with membership cards will be admitted free. There will be a hustle contest and the first place prize of \$25 will be presented.

To remedy the problem of sparse veteran attendance to events sponsored by the Veterans Association, the veteran who convinces the largest number of veterans to attend four consecutive meetings will receive a steak dinner for two.

In addition to participating in intramural activities, the veterans

will also sponsor a jazz quartet, rhythm and blues barber shop quartet and a spiritual quartet.

Homecoming is fastly approaching and the vets plan to be in competition with the other organizations on campus. Any vet who knows a female he would like to be Miss Veterans Association should bring her to

the association's meeting Thursday, at noon in the Student Union.

Anyone desiring more information concerning the various activities being sponsored by the veterans should contact Jerry Murray and Emery Langston at the Veteran's Affairs Office.

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Byrd Wants Accounting Majors

By Margaret L. Brown

"I urge all accounting majors to join the Alobaem Society because the basic purpose of the society is to acquaint students with opportunities in the field of accounting," stated David Byrd, president of Alobaem Society.

The Alobaem Society is an organization for accounting majors. The letters ALOBEAM stand for Accounting the Language of Business, Eyes and Ears of Management.

"The society helps you decide on what facet of accounting to enter into upon graduation, through lectures, seminars, various certified public accountants from industries and representatives from graduate schools," Byrd concluded.

Phil Wilson, recruiter with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of Greensboro, will be the guest speaker for the Alobaem Society September 20. Wilson will speak on the topic, "Interviewing Techniques and

Skills." The presentation will be held in Merrick Auditorium at 4 p.m. This seminar is open to all students.

The dues are \$2 a semester. The officers are vice-president, Leon Ball; secretary, Barbara

Turrentine, corresponding secretary, Ann Shears; treasurer, Janie Boyd; and, Parliamentarian, Donald Byrd.

"I urge all accounting students to become involved in their careers now by joining the Alobaem Society," Byrd said.

Literary Circle Club Announces Meeting

The Literary Circle will hold its first meeting of the 1977-78 school year Tuesday, September 20, at 7 p.m. in Crosby 201. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan, organize and to get acquainted with the members of the organization.

The club is for English majors and minors and for other persons who are interested in literature. In the past years, the members of the Literary Circle have sponsored various programs including public readings.

The officers for this year

include Patricia Owens, president; Edna Vincent, vice-president; and Wesley Bowkin, treasurer. Faculty advisors are Dr. Ethel Taylor and Dr. Michael Greene of the English Department.

"We want everyone to know that one doesn't have to be an English major to love literature and enjoy our meetings."

So come out and join us," said the president.

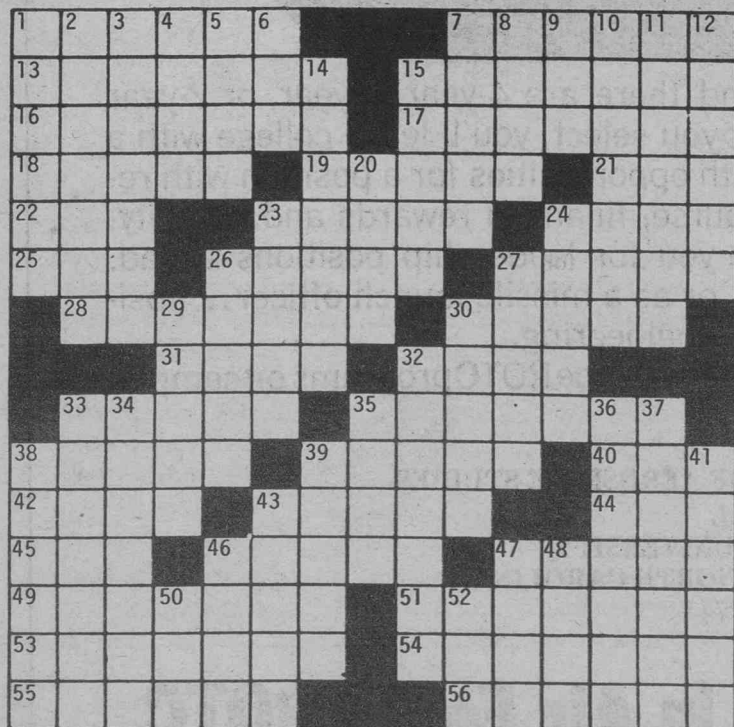
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Campus Haps

Student Legislature meeting will be Monday September 19, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Room 212.

The Alobaem Society will meet September 19, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Auditorium. All accounting majors are urged to attend.

All persons interested in joining Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society should meet in the Merrick Hall Faculty Lounge Thursday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. The minimum qualifications are to have completed 64 semester hours and have at least a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.3

The Business Administration Club presents John Brown of the Greensboro Commerce Department. His topic of discussion will be "How Commerce Affects the Business Community," Tuesday, September 20, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Room 213.

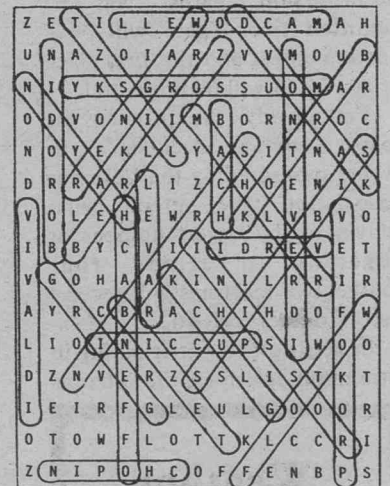
The Aggie Express Pep Club is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, September 17, from 10-7:30 p.m. at the Mobil gas station, 1600 S. Elm-Eugene Street. Refreshments will be sold.

Important meeting of all Alpha Kappa Mu members will be held in Merrick Hall Faculty Lounge Thursday September 22 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend!

The Business Administration Club will have a snack table in front of Merrick Auditorium Monday, September 19, from 8-1 p.m. Doughnuts, coffee, and sodas will be sold.

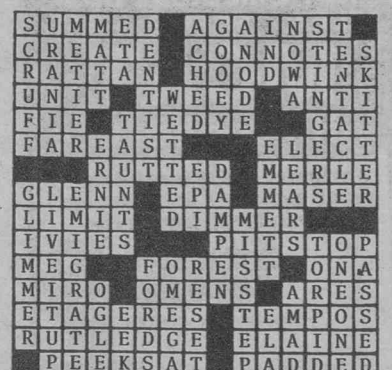
All Entertainment Reporters please meet at The Register's Office Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

All senior pictures will be taken on September 28-29 from 9-6 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union.



Answers

To Last Puzzles



SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Archie Bass

Jim McKinley and crew have made tough preparation the last two weeks to tangle with the rival, hard-nose-hitting, S.C. State Bulldogs.

Is there a key to beating State?

Joe Faust, sports publist, answers by saying, "We have to keep them out of scoring range and play good, smart offensive football."

For the past three years, the Bulldog showdown has resulted in a physical, hand-core defensive struggle.

With Aggie head-mentor Jim McKinley, the name of the game is scoring big points offensively.

For Willie Jeffries, head coach for S.C. State, the defense is the soul of a football team.

"If you've got a good defense, you're always within striking distance of winning the football game. You're never more than a touchdown behind, if you get behind," he says.

Last year State was ranked the top Black college football team in the nation by several periodicals and the Mutuels Black Network.

They also had the No. 1 scoring defense among NCAA Division II teams. But this year seven starters will be absent from a defensive unit that held opponents to an average of 3-4 points per game, and Jeffries is fretting.

"Our offense appears to be ahead of our defense, and that's putting the cart before the horse at this time of the year," said Jeffries, the former A&T defensive coordinator.

If Jeffries is concerned over the maturity of his defense, then McKinley should sleep a little better Friday night.

State's defense gave up a stingy 57.6 yards per game rushing and only 146.4 yards total offense per game in 1976, second in NCAA Division II in both categories.

Now let's face it. S.C. State isn't all defense believe it or not. Says Joe Faust, "S.C. State is a very deceptive team, because it led the MEAC in total rushing offensively."

State has, without question, the best talent-for-talent offensive backfield in the MEAC and would rank with any major football power in the country.

The running backs feature Ricky Anderson, a 6-3, 215 pound fullback, who chalked up 675 yards in 91 carries, 7.4 yards per carry last year.

Charles Burgess, a speedy tailback, galloped for 750 yards and seven touchdowns.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs of Orangeburg, but fortunately for the Bulldogs of Greensboro, All-MEAC quarterback Jesse Prather suffered a dislocated shoulder and will miss Saturday's battle.

Well, all Mr. Prather did last year was carry the ball 119 times for 400 yards and 12 touchdowns.

To me that spells... relief! Enough said.

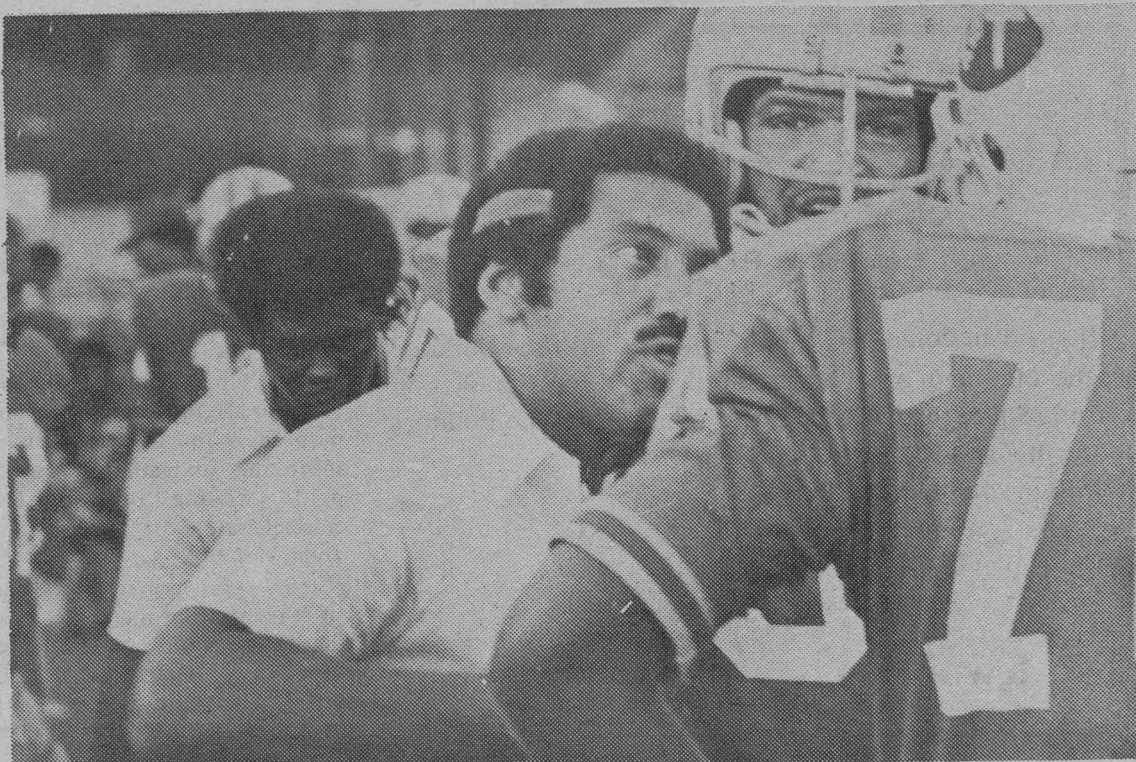
The game down at Orangeburg, this reporter believes, will be a fabulous spectator viewing game.

Why?

Even though we were blown away from the confines of Greensboro by the season opener against Winston-Salem 33-14, it will totally, absolutely positively not happen again Saturday, nor any other game this season.

The rationale for such a strong conclusion is that the Bulldogs from Greensboro have "pride." There are a couple of guys on the squad that are All-American candidates and to be romped again would be highly embarrassing.

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Head football coach Jim McKinley and his team will travel to bulldog country Saturday night.

Photo by Love

McKinley Wary Of Bulldogs

By Craig R. Turner

"They are simply awesome. What weak points they have are hidden fairly well." That is how Coach McKinley assessed the South Carolina State Bulldogs in an interview earlier this week.

The Aggies are still recovering from a disappointing opening loss to Winston-Salem two weeks ago. "The one thing that killed us in that game was mistakes. We had six turnovers and that was just the surface. There were some plays run by us that I've never seen before," stated McKinley.

"Most of our mistakes came on offense. The two interception returns were the crucial plays and they occurred because our receivers did not run the correct patterns. Defensively, our adjustments were made, but they did not get back to the people in the secondary."

McKinley pointed out that linebacker George Small called the defensive adjustments but the secondary did not hear the checkoffs. "That is mostly my fault. We didn't anticipate that our people would get caught short but they were unfamiliar at their positions. We've taken the steps necessary to remedy that problem," he said.

In preparing for this weekend's clash with S.C. State, McKinley felt that his club could not afford to get into a power struggle. "Their size (physical) is incredible. No question, they are the biggest football team I've seen in quite some time. If we try to go out and simply run over them, I doubt if we would get very far."

By the same token, the first-year head coach emphasized that the Bulldogs would not have any great surprise factor against A&T. "They run the veer just as we do and there aren't too many things that could throw us off. On defense they will show a 4-3 and 'nickel' defense. They play it as well as any football team in the country."

Injuries and one defection over the week have changed the Aggie lineup for Saturday's game. Lucien Nibbs (6-6, 267) will

move to tackle to take over Coy Holland's spot. Holland quit the squad last week because of personal reasons.

Nolan Jones (6-4, 240) will move to end along with freshman Clifton Britt (6-4, 230) and tackle Greg Smith (6-3, 245).

The linebackers are the same with Small (245), Dwaine Board (230), and Glen Inman (220). The new face will be on the outside corner with Larry Neely (6-0, 195). The secondary remains the same with Tony Currie, Gerald Johnson, and Thomas Warren.

The only change offensively is

the replacement of the injured Wheeler Brown at tackle. Pat Lewis (6-3, 232) will sub there along with regulars Clayton Pride, William Harvey, Willie Washington, and Emmanuel Davis.

Bruce Black was slowed this week with an injury but should be ready to play in his wide receiver role.

"We're not that deep this season, so anyone who can still walk will probably be suited up. I still think we have a fine football team; and, if the errors can be held to a minimum, then we should be fairly successful this week," McKinley said.

Intramural Football Season Gets Underway

"We're off to the races!" Those were words stated by Ernie Gaskins, director of Intramurals, in reference to events or the fall semester.

Intramurals are the extra-curricular activities that build up physical stamina and help to develop competitive spirits.

Whether or not this statement is true, a student poll was conducted of students that were involved in intramurals last year.

"Intramural activities provided for me something to do last year, and something to look forward to this year," said Reginald Ward, a sophomore social service major.

"If it wasn't for intramurals which give the students something to do, A&T would be in bad shape outside of the academics," said Rod Truesdale.

"Even though I love the game of basketball and can't compete on the varsity level, intramurals solved the problem by having competitive intramural basketball," said Shafter Manuel, a junior industrial technology major.

Says Elmer Bass, a sophomore social service major, "I strongly can say that intramurals help me to become a

better student because intramurals relax my mind and provide for me recreation which every student needs."

According to Gaskins, flag football will start promptly at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Holland Bowl.

"We have 14 teams - nine independents and five organizations," said Gaskins. "Judging from the 14 teams, Blood is the favorite to win the independents, and the Vets to win the organizations," he added.

For the benefit of the females, powder-puff flag football will also begin in a few days. Gaskins said that five to seven teams were expected from the women.

In case you don't like flag football, volleyball nets have been placed in front of Hines Hall along with a horse-shoe pit.

The intramural staff is composed of William Sherfield, graduate assistant; Kevin Willis, male coordinator; and, Sherry Ingram, female coordinator.

"All games this year will start at the designated time; and, if the teams are not ready to start within ten minutes then this will result in an automatic forfeit," concluded Gaskins.

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It is prediction time again. My heart is with the Bulldogs in the blue and gold, but I sorta' like a good prediction record. So, with that thought in mind, I like the Bulldogs in the orange by three points.

I'll see you in Orangeburg!

Craig R. TurnerS.C.

Dennis BryantS.C.

Archie BassS.C.

Tae Kwon Do Helps Achieve Self-Fulfillment

By Sam Lomax

Charles Creech is the instructor of Tae Kwon Do Korean Karate on North Carolina A&T's campus. Creech has been teaching karate at A&T since 1969.

"Regardless of your endeavors, everyone seeks self-fulfillment and Tae Kwon Do is an excellent means of achieving this goal," said Creech. "Tae Kwon Do demands that you mobilize all physical, mental and spiritual energies and direct them towards positive goals."

Creech is ranked as a third dan (degree) black belt. His assistants, Alfred Taylor and Dennis Day, are first dan black belts.

The first black belt instructor in A&T's karate history Creech, as well as the majority of A&T's other karate instructors, is a graduate of this university.

SNEA Explains Purpose Of Organization

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purpose of the SNEA was explained to the audience and everyone was asked to join the organization.

The officers for the 76-77 year were introduced and they are as follows president Sheryl Harper; vice-president, Donna Hairston; secretary, Steve Jones; treasurer, Cheryl Brown; and, reporter, John Ford. Plans were made for the election of officers for this year and other upcoming projects were discussed.

At the close of the meeting, Estel Harper, SNEA advisor, appealed to the students again to join the organization. He stated, "Approximately 75 people have already paid their membership fees and I hope that each of you will join also."

**Aggie
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Aggie Express Generates Spirit

By Catherine Speller

The Aggie Express or Pep Club is an organization that is still relatively new on A&T's campus.

The club was organized nearly one year ago in November and its purpose is to create enthusiasm spirit and to instill a sense of pride among the students, administrators, faculty and alumni of A&T.

The Aggie Express is open to all students who are enrolled at the University for membership. The club promotes spirit at all athletic functions but with

special emphasis during football and basketball seasons.

Plans for the year include providing a bus to away games for its members, a disco dance, car wash and a club queen in the homecoming parade.

The club's first year was short but very productive. The members sold spirit ribbons at the games, sponsored a dance, and a free bus to the Aggie-Central game in Durham.

Aggie Express Club officers are William Boone, president; Protean Mabry, vice-president; Bettye Taylor, secretary; Teresa

McCullough, assistant secretary; Jackie Jaudon, treasurer; Carlton Bryant, reporter; Major Coleman and Christopher Vaughn sergeants-at-arms. Their advisor is Mrs. Mary Haynes.

The Pep Club meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the student union in Rooms 213, 214, 215.

All interested persons are asked to attend the meetings.

"If you can not join the club, you are still invited to join the club in cheering at any game," stated Boone.

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